OPENING OF A NEW LODE IN QUINCY MINE REPORTED.

Problem of the Nonesuch Mine, in Which Fortunes Have Been Sunk -Sale of Golconda Mine Denied Activity in Tin Production in the Black Hills New Alaska District.

HOUGHTON, Mich., Nov. 17 -A rumor is in circulation that the Quincy mine has opened a new copper-bearing lode, but the Quincy officials have nothing to say about it. It is probable that if such a lode has been cut it is the Hancock amyedaloid, sometimes known as the Sumner. This bed unquestionally traverses the Quincy lands to the west of the Pewabic lode, on which the mine is opened, as the Hancock was developed by the Hancock mine, west and south of the Quincy, some years ago. It is a narrow lode, averaging perhaps eight feet, and carries considerable copper If there is any foundation to the rumors, which is quite probable, it is likely that the Quincy people have sent a crosscut from their mine west to the Hancock lode, and are opening drifts on it to learn what value it may possess. The Quincy mine was originally opened some fifty years ago, on the Quincy amygdaloid lying parallel with and a short distance east of the Pewabic amygdalold, but attention was transferred to the latter-named lode, shortly after it had been opened in the Pewabic mine, now the north Quincy portion of the Quincy

ago that the Calumet and Licela would open a mine on the Kear-arge lode, but this was denied. It is probable that such a step will be taken in time, but that at present it is not con-sidered advisable. There will be a delay of getting the amygdaloid mine opened on the Osceola lode by the talamet and Heela conquary, tors to deliver mine and mill machinery when promised. The Osceola lode was very thor agement, by means of crosscuts driven through the 730 feet of trap strana intercening between the Osceola amygdaloid and the calumet conthe Osceola laste, on which some opening work has been done, the Kearsarke being reached by crosscuts from the openings on the Osceola. As this sort of band opening does not appear couraged to talk about underground develop-ments, but little is heard of the exploratory

statep rock, rich in medium and fine copper, and showing a fair amount of mass and barrel baft to the southern limits of the mine's territery. The showing at the Trimountain has blast in the lode, and the work done at each of the three mines opened in a row on the c.her two. The lode at the Trimountain is

cast of bill city. A functive being run to take in the Porcupine Mountains, and resolved by the property is in the Porcupine Mountains, and resolved by the property is in the property in the property in the property is in the property in the property in the property is in the property in the property in the property is in the property in the property in the property in the property is in the property in the property in the property in the property is in the property in the

it of 7 per cent in native copper, the expense could be easily stood by the mine. It could be necessary, however, to open the mine on a large scale and build smelters far bigger than any now in the district to operate the mine to advantage, and as this would require the better part of a million dellars the problem of making the Nonesuch a dividend payer is complicated very largely by financial considerations. Carballists are not so anxious to invest in new copper nines as they were before they had a chance to hus all they wanted two years are, and the Nonesuch has a record of flat and repeated futures behind it. The copper is thete, he were much money may have been lost in attempting to get it out, and at some day, perhaps near at hand and possibly in the remote future, the coch will be found to open the pine as a smelting preparationer to get it out, or some fuventer will perfect a cheaper process for extracting the meter from the conglomerate took.

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In the footness of the cascade range, twentis-flye miles each of Seattlean important discovery of coking roal was made this week by Dr. Adar of Texas, who has spent his vacation in mountain exploration. In view of the estab-lishment at an early date of a large furnace plant on Puget Sound this is an important find New discoveries of iron and naturance-sere also being made in the near vicinity. ERITISH COLUMNIA.

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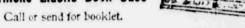
WOMAN UNCONSCIOUS IN STREET. Suffering From Alcoholic Coma Sald Dis grace Would Kill Her Husband.

A woman wearing good clothes was found insensible early yesterday morning in Wyckoff avenue on the outskirts of Williamsburg by a mounted policeman. He took her to the Hamburg avenue station and summoned an ambu lance from St. Catherine's Hospital. Dr. Daly sound that the woman was suffering from alcoholic coma. Her condition grew worse and she was taken to the Eastern District hosand she was taken to the Eastern District hospital, where she regained consciousness at day-light. There was nothing found on her to establish her identity and when she revived she said that the disgrace would kill her husband. She said she was Mrs. Amanda Dellanhurd of Evergreen, L. L., and said that on Saturday evening she had gone out shopping and had no recollection of what happened to her. She left the hospital yesterday before noon.

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WOMAN SUFFRAGE BAZAAR. Plans for a Notable Entertainment Next Month

at Madison Square Garden. From Dec. 3 to Dec. 8 the National American Woman Suffrage Association will hold a bazuar in the concert hall of Madison Square Garden.

Every State in the Union is to be represented Recruits have been joining the suffrage ranks so rapidly that more money is needed to carry on the work. A bazaar which combined pleasure and profit seemed the pleasantest method of providing the money, and some time ago the National Committee, which has its headquarters in the American Tract Society Building, issued its call. The State societies have responded most loyally.

So far as possible the booths will be charac teristic of the States they represent. Maryland will display its name in a booth decorated with terrapin, canvasback ducks and oysters. Among other things it will have for sale a beautiful pair of homespun silk curtains. Six Maryland women are coming to take charge of it. California's decorations will be the beautiful yellow California poppies. William Keith, a California artist, has given for the cause a painting of California's scenery worth \$400 Kansas expects to stand well up in the list of unique decorations with a booth made of ears of corn so huge that they will justify to sceptical Easterners all the stories of the wonderful properties of Kansas soil. If possible the booth used in the Paris Exposition will be brought over for the bazaar, otherwise a

reproduction will be made.

The Pennsylvania booth is to be honored by having two distinguished dolls, William and Hannah Penn, whose presence at a weman suffrage bazaar is explained by the fact that the original Hannah Penn was really the acting Governor of Pennsylvania for several years, while her husband was iil. Rudolph Blankenburg of Pennsylvania has testified to his approval of the cause by promising to the booth a handsome hanging of Oriental embroidery. Organizations and individuals are working for the bazaar. The Woman's Tribune has pre-

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JAIL FOR ASKING A COP'S NUMBER.

Drummer Expressed His Opinion About Two Arrests and Landed in a Cell.

John Crowley and Charles Dressler, cab drivers, were arrested on Saturday night at 125th street and Park avenue by Policemen Waish and Hill for reckless driving. The men were racing through 125th street and when they reached Park avenue one of the teams struck an iron beam of the New York Central Railroad structure. The policemen handled the prisoners none too gently and Frederick Hasker, a salesman of 1414 Fifth avenue, remonstrated with them. One of the policemen told him to mind his own business or he would run him in too. Hasker demanded the policeman's number. He was arrested then and locked up, charged with interfering with an officer.

The cabmen were arraigned vesterday before

The cabmen were arraigned vesterday before Magistrate Cornell in the Harlem police court and fined \$5 each. As they were being taken out of the court Walsh arraigned Hasker, but did it as if he wanted to get Crowley and Dresser out of the way first. The Magistrate, noticing this, recalled the two prisoners. Hasker presented his side of the story and the Magistrate became angry clear through "Why," said he turning to Walsh, "after a while it will be a serious offence for a citizen to ask a policeman for his number. If the facts are true as Mr. Hasker has stated them he was perfectly justified in asking for yours in this case. onse."

Wellsh said that Hasker had been arrested by Policeman Hill and not by him.

"Well, you bring that policeman before me to-morrow afternoon," said the Magistrate, "and I want all hands in this case here then."

The fines against Crowley and Dresser were remitted and they were discharged.

Salvation Lassie's Annover Couldn't Pay a Pine Cornelius J. Kelly, who was arrested on Saturday night in Twenty-eighth street for insulting Capt. Alice Patterson of the Salvation Army was fined 210 yesterday by Magistrate Brann in the Jefferson Market police court. He said that he was a tobacco salesman and a neglew of the late Eugene Keily, the banker. He could not pay the fine, so the Magistrate, on the intercession of a lawyer, discharged him.

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